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Burris' assistant uncovers schemes and scams

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THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

#### Briefly

#### Pontoon Beach costume parade

The Pontoon Beach Lioness Club will host its annual Halloween parade at the Long Lake Fire Department grounds on Pontoon Road in Pontoon Beach on Saturday, Oct. 26.

Participants will sign up at noon.

at noon.

There will be judging of costumes, and prizes of cash awards will be given to five age groups, ranging from age one to 12 years. There will be treats for all children

dren.
In case of rain, treats will be given out at Funland Skating, 3967 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach.
All children are welcome, the club announced.

#### Fall festival dance on Friday

A fall festival dance will be held Friday by the New Life Ladies City and Demo-cratic Club.
Location will be the Cro-atian Home, 1000 Madison Ave., Madison.
Hours will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with live music provided by the B-Street Express.

provided by Express.
A \$3 donation will be collected.

#### Tip of the hat



Scott Harrison of Granite City was recently awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by the Monsanto Granite City High School, Harrison is enrolled in the university transfer program at Belleville Area College. After graduation from BAC, he hopes to transfer to the University of Missouri at Rol-la and major in chemical midfielder on the BAC soccer team.

Deaths

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14, 1991. T.L. HANKE 10/20/91

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CLASSIFIEDS

Assistant Illinois Attorney General Dennis Orsey's Granite City office is a former furniture store, but that doesn't mean he can relax. Orsey takes on fly-by-night home repair salesmen, fast-talking termite exterminators and big industrial recultures.

Orsey takes on 19-59-fight nome repair salesmen, fast-talking termitic exterminasOrsey and his staff of three sit among law books and ringing phones in the former store in the downtown business district. They listen to stories of deception and fraud from people in seven counties, including Madison.

The big display deneral Roland Burris. "We use the law to protect people from swindlers," Orsey said.

He is part of a network of 200 attorneys in Burris' offices across the state.

"Dennis is a first-class lighter for the Dennis is a first-class lighter for the repeat of the constant of the

was voted "most likely to succeed" by his 1972 high school graduating class. He did not the expectations He did not the expectations and the succeeding the

Since 1884. Orsey's office has handled 21,500 consumer complaints.

"Old open and the since of all kinds of fraud," he said. "Con artists go after widows' money in home repair rackets."

He gives credit to his staff for the success in helping the consumer. "They're the backbone of my office," he said.

Orsey was a key attorney in the pollution lawsuit against Shell Oit Co. of Roxidon and the same of the said of

# 2 girls shot; 1 raped

By Jeffrey Peyton Staff writer

Staff writer

Two Granite City teen-age
girls were shot after one of them
was raped by four men in East
St. Louis early Monday.
Both girls were taken to Belleville Memorial Hospital, where
police say one was treated for a
police say one was treated for a
the other for a gunshot wound to
the other for a gunshot wound to
the right forearm. At the request
of the girls' families, hospital
officials would release no information on their condition Tuesdecording to East St. Louis
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iay.
According to East St. Louis
Police Sgt. John E. Smith, chief
of detectives, the girls had gone
o East St. Louis after visiting at
friend's house in Washington
Park on Sunday afternoon.

(See GIRLS, Page 10A)

# Reader considers returning

After apparently being denied worker compensation, recently retired Sgt. Jim Reader is congressed and the second s

#### Smile! You may be in the paper

The Granite City Press-Re-cord/Journal is looking for the best smile in town, so we're hav-ing the control of the special smile, get their photo-graph and mail it for Smile Awhile, East Side Publications, 1315 Delmar, Granite City, II. 63040.

Include—a note with your name, identify the person in the photo, the town where they live and add a sentence about what makes that smile a winner. It is makes that smile a winner to receive a free sitting and 8-by-10-inch portrait from City Photo in Granite City. The winner to receive a free sitting and 8-by-10-inch portrait from City. Photo in Granite City. The winner boto will be displayed will be considered to the contraint of the contraint



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

ite City by Peter G. Gunnell effective Nov. 1.

The expansion and renovations will allow the company better use of its capabilities, Kohler said. An employee committee is helping to design those new facilities.

facilities.
"This will allow us to design modern, computer-driven work stations, and allow us to lay it out for the 21st century," Kohler

said.

The company also announced plans to consolidate its offices in Edwardsville and Collinsville to the Maryville location when leases in those two cities expire in May.

the 1991 homecoming game at 7:30 Friday night against the Alton Redbirds

# IP customer service office will move

completed in April.

After the engineering department, which includes 23 engineers, supervisors and representatives, moves to Maryulle, this for the customer service staff to move in, said Terry J. Kohler, area manager at the Granite City office.

In each Parking for customers and the company's service fleet is a problem with the Niedringhaus and Delmar location, Kohtman and Delmar location, kottomer the company is also negotiating with local businesses, pri
and the will be come manager of the Maryulle service area, and he will be replaced in Gran-

# **Building aides hiring spurs** more criticism of schools

star writes

Brian Ballard is furious

Ballard, of the 2400 block of State
theet, was upset earlier this year when
the found out Grantie City school students

would not have crossing guards at major
ntersections on their way to and from

intersections on their way to and from school. Is anger turned to rage when he discovered that the School District recent-tly hired building aides to assist at ele-mentary schools during lunch hours. In an Oct. 16 letter to School Superin-tendent Gib Walmsley, Ballard said the school district does not have its priorities school district does not have its priorities

school district does not have its priorities straight.
"How to you financially justify employ-ing building aides at this point in time, in the property of the priority of the guards, when the school budget has been reduced \$1,000,000 this year because of increasing cost and less revenue?" Bal-lard asked.

#### Newsboys volunteers must sign up by Friday

Friday is the deadline to volunteer to help local children by hawking Old Newsboys Day editions of the *Journal* on area street corners on

Newsboys Day Thursday, November 21



#### Kevin Horrigan

#### Attention! Our guy has new Insensitivity Test

What with the recent flap about sensitivity and the Supreme ourt, confused citizens are asking, "How can I tell if I'm

Court, confused citizens are asking, sensitive enough?"

To help them, and to serve mankind, I have developed the following seven-point Insensitivity Test. Sharpen up your No. 2 pencils and see where you stand.

I. You are the chief executive of a major defense contracting firm. Your new secretary is gorgeous. You say to him/her:

a. My wite/husband doesn't understand me. "have the afternoon off."

noon off:

"Tell the Pentagon it's not our fault, lay off 5,000 people and call my broker to see if the executive bonus compensation has arrived yet. Please."

2. Your boss is coming on to you. To stop him/her, you:

a. Casually say, "Isn't it great what a three-month course of penicillin can do for your outlook on life?"

b. Tell him your boyfriend/girlfriend, Killer, wouldn't understand.

penicillin can do for your outlook on ine:

b. Tell him your boyfriend/girlfriend, Killer, wouldn't understand.

Tell him you're writing a letter and ask him if he knows how many "E's" there are in E. E.O.C.

3. You get a fund-raising letter from a Native American organization asking for your help in stopping Atlanta Braves fans from doing the demeaning "Tomahawk Chop" cheer. You:

a. Write a check and sign it "Kemosabe."

b. Pitch the letter in the trash and turn on the Redskins and the Chiefs.

c. Write to Braves' owner Ted Turner and suggest he change the name of the team to "Loudmouthed WASFs."

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Towards to "Towards girlfriend, Jane Fonda, and tell her you're going the surmer's girlfriend, Jane Fonda, and tell her you're going the surmer's girlfriend, Jane Fonda, and tell her you're going the surmer's girlfriend, Jane Fonda, and tell her you're going the surmer's girlfriend, Jane Fonda, and tell her you're going the surmer's girlfriend, Jane Fonda, and tell her you're going terrible family problems. He wants you to buy his share of the business. You say to him:

a. "Suck it up, Bob. You're acting like a wimp."

b. "Sucre thing, Bob. I'll give you 10 cents on the dollar....no, tell you what, since you're in a bind, I'll make it 15 cents."

5. Leslie, the new accountant in the office, is wearing a low-cut blouse and a skirt that goes all the way up to there. You whisper a suggestive comment in Leslie's ear and get socked in the nose. Your proper apology is:

a. "Gee, but you're dressed like that kind of girl."

b. "Don't tell the boss. I promise never to join the Supreme Court."

c. "Serry, Les. L'thought Leslie was a girl's name."

b. "Don't tell the boss. I promise never to join the Supreme Court."

c. "Sorry, Les. I thought Leslie was a girl's name."

6. You are the personnel manager of a major bank. The board of directors orders you to fire 1,500 employees. You decide:

a. To tell the board it ought to fire the clowns who made all the lousy loans instead.

b. To call in each employee individually, breaking the bad news, offering generous severance pay and personal help in finding them new jobs.

To call in each employee weekly, bringing home-baked bread a wisi each fired employee weekly, bringing home-baked bread a wisi each fired employee weekly, bringing home-baked bread a wisi each fired employee weekly, bringing home-baked bread a wisi each fired employee weekly, bringing home-baked bread a wisi each fired employee weekly, bringing home-baked bread a wisi each fired employee weekly, bringing home-baked bread wisi each offering to care for their small children while they look for woll was and Jews from membership. You decide:

a. To vote "yes," because you like early tee times and uncrowded courses and those other people can always play at Forest Park, besides which, they're all so pushy.

b. To vote "yes," even though, of course, it's personally offensive to you but business reasons compel you to keep your membership and you think it's better to work behind the scenes and not make a public spectacle of things.

To forde "yes" and to join with all those people who voted for "a" and "b" to kick out those wild-eyed radicals who voted for "c".

To find your insensitivity score, mail your completed test to

for 'a', and 'b' to kick out those wild-eyed radicals who voted for 'c'. To find your insensitivity score, mail your completed test to me in care of my lovely and talented—no, forget I mentioned lovely—secretary, Earl. (Kevin Horrigan is co-host of "The Morning Meeting" on KMOX Radio from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. Monday through Friday.)



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### **What's New** Coming In Your Journal

#### School candidates

Eleven area residents are running for three seats on the Granite City School Board in the Nov. 5 election. See Thurs-day's Press-Record for their comments on what they hope to do if elected.

#### De La Roche Awards

The 1991 De La Roche Awards dinner had two special purposes, including honoring the 70-year presence of the Sisters of Divine Providence at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

#### Classifieds Get Results!!!

#### Police log

#### Grabs cash from thief

Grabs cash from thief
A store employee proved to be
just as quick-handed as a wouldbe thief who grabbed money
from a cash register drawer at
Clonko's Market, 2901 Madisson
Ave., about 4:10 p.m. Oct 18.
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the suspect said, adding that the
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Cionko, owner of the business,
the suspect said he was going to
get his wife and left the store.

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After the man got outside, he ran west on 29th Street with Clonko running after him.

Clonko said the man had too much of a head start for him to eath up with him and the man eath up with him and the man that the state police officers searched the area without finding the suspect. In the confusion, no one saw where the second suspect went, but he also had left the store. It appeared that he was an accomplice, police said all the money was recovered, but a check of receipts was to be made.

Both suspects were black men between 37 and 40 years old. The first man was about 5 feet, 7 inches tall, medium build and wore a brown and white sweater. The second man was about 5 feet, 2 inches tall, heavy set, and his clothing included a red shirt.

#### Appearance warrant

Treasha Mae Robertson, 31, of Belleville was arrested by Gran-tic City police at the Pontoon Beach Police Department at 3:35 a.m. Oct. 19 on a local warrant, alleging failure to appear on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

#### **Granite City**

#### Arrested on warrant

After being stopped while riding a motorcycle at 27th Street
and Buxton Avenue on Oct. 18,
Dennis James Sutton, 24, of the
2900 block of Iowa Street was
served a warrant alleging failure
to appear on a charge of not
having a city license. Sutton was
taken directly to the Granite
City court, where he appeared
before a Judge.

#### \$400 shotgun stolen

In a burglary at the home of Clinton Whitford of the 2800 block of Harding Boulevard, reported at 9:25 p.m. Oct. 18, the intruder forced open the front door and stole a 12-gauge pump-action shotgun valued at \$400. Nothing else appeared to be missing, Whitford said.

#### Vandal breaks pumpkins

A. Lynn Meyer of the 2000 block of Richmond Avenue reported at 11:25 p.m. Oct. 18 that a malicious vandal broke about 30 pumpkins in the front

yard.
Pieces of smashed pumpkin littered the residence's front lawn, police said. Value of the pumpkins was listed at \$90.

#### Cook County warrant

After an officer questioned two men in Wilson Park, near 28th and State streets, at 2:45 a.m. Oct. 18, both men said he resid-ed in Plainview, Ill. Richard Junior Davidson Jr., 21, was found to be wanted on a warrant alleging battery/proba-tion violation issued through the Cook County authorities said they would extradite Davidson

they would extradite Davidson, local police said.

**NOTICE OF CLOSURE** 

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A plan to close the Neco Steed Barrel Company's four hazardous waste management units located in Granite City. Illinois, has been submitted to of 35 Ill. Adm. Code 725. The Neco Steel Burrel Operation to Subpart Code 18 Ill. Adm. Code 725. The Neco Steel Burrel Operation to Subpart Code 18 Ill. Adm. Code 725. The Neco Steel Burrel of the Subpart Code 18 Ind. Adm. Code 725. The Neco Steel Burrel Company will continue to operate at this location during Neco Steel Barrel Company will continue to operate at this location during close 18 Ind. Code 18

any time, of hazardous waste constituents from the facility, within 30 days of the first publication date of this notice. Written comments must be adof the first publication date of this notice. Written comments must be adolined to the standard set for the standard set for the first set must be closed in accordance with the standards set forth in the Environmental Protection Act., Rev. Stat., Ch. 111 172, Pars. 1001 et seq., The proposed closure plan, closure performance requirements, and other accuments are available for inspection and may be copied at the IEPA's Springfield headquarters. There is no charge for the first 400 pages copied accuments are available for cach page copied over 400. must be made in advance by contacting the Division of Land Pollution Control, Freedom of Information Act (FOLA) coordinator at 2200 Churchill Read, P. O. Box 19276, Springfield, Illinois 68794-9276, 217782-6760, Please refer to the closure number under the heading at the top of this advertisement when closure number under the heading at the top of this advertisement when the control of the control of the top of this advertisement when the control of the control of the top of the sadvertisement when the control of the control of the top of the sadvertisement when the course number under the leading at the top of this advertisement when the control of the term of the top of the sadvertisement when the control of the term of

# 3 sentenced in jail rape

Three men charged with holding a teen-ager while a 17-year-old immate allegedly raped him in the Madison County jail have pleaded guilty to unlawful restraint and other unrelated charges

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charges in the Catholic Children's Home in Alton, told authorities he was sexually abused while three men held him late in July and early in August. The victim was in jail on a criminal dame.

A criminal sexual assault charge against Michael S. Keller, 17, who gave a Fairmont City address, is pending.

The three men who pleaded The three men who pleaded The three men who pleaded Toseph Levault, 22, of Granite City, Michael S. McCormick, 21,

who authorities said lives in the 900 block of Washington Avenue, Alton; and Darren A. Williams, 22 who gave a address in the Godfrey.

Levault was sentenced to one year in prison for unlawful, restraint and to a four-year term, on two burglary charges.

McCormick was sentenced to many unlawful restraint can be unlawful restraint charge and four years on two burglary charges.

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Williams was sentenced to two years in prison for unlawful resort of the control of the contr

#### Charges against doctor dropped

Unlawful restraint and battery charges against an area physician have been dismissed. The defendant, Juan Rios of Collinsville, was chard last of Collinsville, and choking her and striking her in the face, stomach, eye, mouth and head. Rios, 44, has offices in Collinsville and Bethalto. Circuit Judge Charles Romani dismissed the charges Tuesday at the request of Madison County Assistant State's Attorney Robert Trone.

t Trone. The dismissal motion said Null

"repeatedly and adamantly stated she no longer wishes to have-this matter pursued."

Trone said he was unfamiliar with the case, but handled the dismissal motion at the request of a fellow prosecutor. after Collinsville police stopped the car in which he and Null were riding. Null's mother had called police after talking with her daughter on the telephone. Null told polates of feelows. Null told polates of feelows over a male friend she had helped get to a hospital.

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Representatives of the Granite City Steel Employees' Torch Club were honored Oct. 17 at a Tri-Cities Area United Way campaign report meeting.

The Torch Club, the largest the Company of the Co

ship resulted in significantly increased support for local charities.

The Torch Club has been providing financial support to local charities through voluntary payroll deductions since 1953.

"Because of the combined support and involvement of our local labor unions, the Torch salaried personnel Granite City Steel employees responded to the membership drive with generosity and a clear understanding of the great need for human-care the great need for hu

awards to GCS employees representing Steelworkers Locals 39, 37, 58, 18 and 38, 20 guards), Bricklayers Local 55, Laborers Local 179, Chemical Workers Local 199, Chemical Workers Locals 50 and 764 (guards) and salaried employees for their support of United Way. The Company of United Way campaign included employees of A O-Smith Corp., the Terminal Railroad Association and Nestle Beverage Company.

Corporate awards were given to Spectralite Consortium Inc., A final United Way campaign report meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 31, at 8 a.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church.

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Getting ready for Halloween — Dawn Staggs, 10, and her seven-year-old sister, Michelle, put finishing touches to decorations in front of their home in the 2400 block of Hodges Avenue.

#### Marriage Enrichment Weekend planned

The Family Program at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows will sponsor a Marriage Enrichment Weekend on Friday, Nov. 1, through Sunday, Nov. 3, at the Dr. Tom Dooley Center. Chuck and Judy Neff, presenters, have developed and will present a video program entitled "Your Marriage."

Registration is limited and should be made by Oct. 23. For additional information regarding the Marriage Enrichment Weekend, comact Brother Bill Johnson, OMI, of the Family Program, 397-6700 (TTY), or from St. Louis, 241-3400 (TTY).







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# Gateway Council studying transportation alternatives

Do you want to know how to get from here to there?

A study being prepared by the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council is reviewing several possibilities to answer that question—if the here is Scott Air Force Base and the there is East St. Louis.

Lonis agency held a public meeting to get input into three possible routes being considered. One option follows U.S. 64 past Washington Park, Caseyville, Shioh and Scott Air Force Base. A second route would use the CSXT Railroad right-of-way and rois 138. The third, which follows Norfolk and Southern Railroad lines near Illinois 15, dips into Centreville near Illinois 163 to

pass through Belleville, Swansea and end at Scott.

Martin Altman, director of transportation planning at East-West Gateway, said the agency will not just look at light rail system options. But any transparent of the system of

said.

"It's possible that an abandoned railroad line could be used for a bus route," said Altman.
"We're required to examine this project very thoroughly because

building a light rail is very expensive."

The alternative modes of transportation studied will be: no action; modifications or additions to the current transit systems of the current of the curren

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# Roxana landfill opponents to appeal decision

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Opponents of a bigger Barton Landfill are preparing to appeal the Illinois Pollution Control Board's decision upholding Roxana's approval of the expansion.

The Pollution Control Board ruled 5-1 Oct. 10, with one member abstaining, to affirm the Village Board's decision allowing a large Board's decision allowing a large Board's decision would," said George Moran Sr., the lawyer who filed the original appeal on behalf of four Madison County communities and two organiza-

behalf of four Madison County communities and two organiza-tions. "We'll definitely appeal." Roxana Mayor Paul 'Buzz' Kindle said he was pleased by the board's vote. "We're just tickled to death," he said. "Laidlaw presented a very good case; evidently somebody agreed with us." Moran, a retired appellate judge, has 35 days to file an appeal with a state appellate Tills orginal appeal alleand.

court.

His original appeal alleged that the Roxana board violated Madison County's solid waste management plan and that additional landfill space is not needed.

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

It may seem to be the wrong time of the year for snow-cone desserts, but permission was granted Oct. 8 to place a Tropical Sno business in the Oakmont Plaza Shopping Center, 4020 Ponton Road.

Beach Village Trust-ces also granted permission to the Knights of Columbus Tri-Cities Council 1098 to set up a road block at Pontoon Road and Illinois 111, Oct. 25-26 from 7 a.m. the Mentally Handicapped Fund.

Chris Andrews and Terry Whitlow of Granite City made the request for a two-year special use permit to place a self-control of the property of Ralph and Charlie's Steakhouse.

An on-site hearing was conducted by the Pontoon Beach Zoning Baard of Appeals on Smended approval by the Board of Trustees. The trustees approved the special use permit at their meeting Oct. attending Of Trustees. The trustees approved the special use permit at their meeting Oct. attending against the proposal, but later changed his mind upon learning additional details, Jim Hill, zoness places were notified that the hearing was to take place, Village Clerk Mary Warrer reported.

'Laidlaw presented a very good case; evidently somebody agreed with us.

— Paul 'Buzz' Kindle Roxana mayor

The Pollution Control Board ruled the landfill falls under Roxana's jurisdiction and that the expansion does not "disrupt" county efforts to handle solid

the expansion does not "disrupt" county efforts to handle solid Furthermore, the ruling said, expansion is necessary to serve the needs of the area. Landfills will run out of space as soon as 1995, based on population growth, the amount of wasten growth, the amount of wasten growth, the amount of wasten growth, the amount of the Moran represents residents of Edwardsville, Glen Carbon, Troy and Maryville and members of the Madison County Conservation of the Madison Co

Landfill, contend that seepage will not reach aquifers that supplementary to be a contended to the contended

#### Harrison gets party backing

The Bond County Democratic Party has endorsed Moses Harrison for the Illinois Supreme Court, according to party chairman Ed Davis.

Harrison is running for the seat held by the late Justice Horace Calvo.

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Dayis said that the vote to endorse Harrison by the party was

nanimous.

Bond County's vote followed closely on the heels of the Madison ounty Democratic Party's unanimous decision to endorse Harri-

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# County officials skeptical about state plan for Medicaid support

Madison County officials are skeptical of a state plan to boost federal Medicaid support for nursing homes and hospitals.

Under the plan a fee, assessed by the Illinois. Department of Public Aid, will help the state quality for an estimated \$400 million in additional fedral matching funds. Dayments would supposedly love the plan and payments would supposedly love the plan to hospitals, said James Monday, the county's director of administration.

"The deal is that the money will be returned through higher reimbursements," he said.

The fee will be is percent of 1981 Medicaid dishopping the plan to t

this year.

The state's Medicaid reimbursements for nursing home patients would increase from the current \$\$51.62 per day, Monday said.

He said 37 states have enacted similar programs, but the Bush administration is questioning

whether the programs are proper.
"If it's knocked out or changed radically, it would place quite a burden on everyone," said Roger Hotson, administrator of the county's nursing home.

Roger Hotson, administrator of the county's nursing home.

About half the nursing home's 38 patients are Public Aid recipients for whom the county receives Medicaid reimbursements.

I would be come effective Jan. 1 would be the county receives Medicaid reimbursements.

But Gov. Juin Edgar and the state's congressional delegation are trying to persuade the administration to change the rules, Schott said.

We are confident that the changes will be made sthat the program can continue at least through the program can continue at least through Schott said.

Hotson said the increased reimbursements would put the county home on a "break-even" basis, an improvement on the current situation. But serious problems would result if the program is derailed,

"The cash flow (of Medicald reimbursements)
"The cash flow (of Medicald reimbursements)
will get even worse." Hotson said. The state is
already about three months, or \$200,000, behind in
reimbursements to the home.
Should the assessment program be scrapped, the
current \$31.62 reimbursement would be cut to
about \$48, according to Monday
said. The cut could hasten by one or two years the
day that the county can no longer continue to operate the facility, he said.

Both Monday and Hotson stressed that the implications of the Medicaid reimbursement problems
ing homes and hospitals.

As costs increase, more and more people are
going to be unable to afford long-term nursing,
home care, Monday said.

"Until government tackles that problem, I have
no itea why anyone would want to run a nursing
home or acute-care facility," he added.

Hotson said he thinks long-term nursing care nay be at the top of the list if the state or federal

mty's nursing home and sheltered care funded by a special tax rate of up to 5 \$100 assessed valuation approved by vot-The county's nursing home and sheltered care home are funded by a special tax rate of up to 5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation approved by vot-ers in 1908.

The money cannot by law be used for any other

Madison County Auditor Fred Bathon of Madison said that rate could be increased to as much as 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, but only with voter approval.

voter approval.

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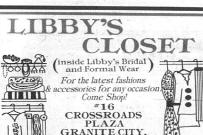
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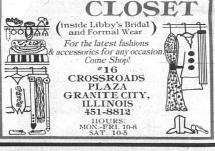
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# Good news/bad news on labor statistics

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Bad labor news for Madison and St. Clair counties could mean good labor news is down the road, said a U.S. Department of Labor official. Depart-Velda Gerstenecker, a tatistical research supervisor, said besinesses located in areas with high memployment rates get special consideration on government bids.

"They're not guaranteed con-tracts, but it's one of the things the government pinpoints when they consider how to spend mon-ey," she said.

they consider now to spend mon-cy she sail labor office also averages. 40-50 calls a month from economic developers, pri-yate firms and other sources wanting the unemployment rate, said-Gerstenecker.

"Companies out of town send "Companies out of town send rates too, but they usually ask

The unemployment rate is also critically important to economic developers. They like it because it indicates there are people looking for work. Then they want to know what skills the unemployed have....The rate is an indication that people are out of work, but who's to say it's bad that school kids are looking for work.

- Velda Gerstenecker

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several agencies," she added.
To qualify as a labor surplus
area, a county or city must have
an unemployment rate higher
than the national average for the
previous two years, she said.
The national average using
1989 and 1990 figures is 6.6 percent.

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Although Madison and St.

Clair counties as a whole do not qualify this year, two-communi-ties in each do, Gerstenecker

malify this year, two-commun-ties in each do, Gerstenecker said. In Madison County, the unem-ployment rates were 6.0 and 5.9 percent in 1989 and 1990. Howev-er, Alton posted rates of 8.2 and 7.5 percent; and Granite City posted 9.0 and 9.3 percent for the

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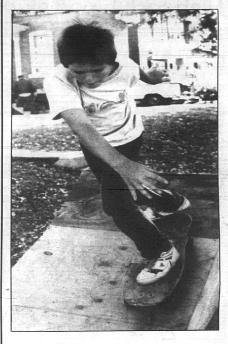
In St. Clair County, the rates were 6.1 and 6.2 percent for the two years. Belleville had 10.5 and 10.3 percent, and East St.

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However, every city cannot qualify individually, she said, because they must have a certain population.

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# Retired judge to seek Supreme Court vacancy

Judge Carl H. Becker, retired, has decided to seek the seat on the Illinois Supreme Court left vacant by the death of Justice Horace Calvo in the 1st judicial decided to seek the seat on the St. Becker, age 63 of Red Bud, had a distinguished career as resident circuit judge of Randolph County in the 26th Judicial Circuit for more than 27 years. 1989. He narrowly lost to Calvo in the 1988 primary in which four candidates ran in a heated election for the open Supreme Court seat. 1989, states that he has maintained a deep and abiding interest in the law and the Illinois Court System and does not find retirement to be a useful and fulfilling experience. Supply the state of the

Grante City; married July 18, 180-2 mile City and Tami (Miller) Thompson, 39, of Granite City and Tami (Miller) Thompson, 29, of St. Charles, Mo.; married Jan. 23, 1984.

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Supreme Court.

The believes in an independent judiciary free of political influence and independent in accordance with the law and spirit of the judicial article of the Illinois issue in 1988 and anticipates it may be again, particularly in the Metro East.

Becker was consistently given a high rating in the polls conducted by the Illinois State Bar elections and during the primary of 1988.

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elections and during the primary of 1988.

Born and raised on a farm in Effingham County near Altamont, Ill., he graduated from St. Elmo High School.

He enlisted in Counter Intelligence Corps. Following his honorable discharge, he completed a law degree from Valparaiso University and was admitted to the Illinois Bar in 1955. Before his election as a judge, he practiced in the company in Southern Illinois. He also practiced law in Red Bud and served as city attorney.

Becker is a resident of Red Bud. He is married to the former Betty Poos of Effingham and is the father of five children.

Pet of Week

# Following are marriages ecently dissolved in Third Cir-uit Court. Jimmy D. VanVleet, 33, and inda (Ely) VanVleet, 29, both of Granite City; married July 14, 977.



"Felix," a one-year-old neutered male long-haired Manx, who is very affectionate, is now available for adoption of the state of the sta

# High-tech blood glucose metering becomes reality at St. Elizabeth

Center.

Recently, 30 hand-held blood glucose monitoring systems one Touch IIs - were placed in service at SEMC. Now, health care professionals in virtually every patient care area at SEMC are using the One Touch II.

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According to Kathy Haarmann, RN, patient education coordinato in Education coordinato in Education selected because it was one of the most accurate and user-friendly portable blood glucose meters on the market.

"We looked at all meters on the market and compared cost, accuracy and precision, ease of use, ease of cleaning and manufacturers' support," Haarmann

said.

"The One Touch II had some distinct advantages over other monitors. In our investigation, we found the Mayo Clinic and 20 local hospitals use this meter local hospitals use this meter accommending on its accuracy."

According to Haarmann, to insure this accuracy the medical center has established an ongoing quality assurance program which includes Nursing, Education Researces and the Lab. SEMC Lab director, said the Lab seeks to identify any problem with the meters.

Each One Touch II meters has been tested for precision and reproducibility by SEMC Lab technicians prior to use. In addition, an ongoing quality

assurance program has been set up to correlate venous glucose tests with the bedside test.

Dr. Gronemeyer has presented the program to the medical staff to point out how the bedside glucose meter accuracy is the key to assure good patient outcome. Grant of the program of the

document their competency in using the meter.
"Accuracy is the most important factor in blood glucose monitoring. The combination of our quality assurance program and the meter we have chosen will help insure accuracy." Haarmann said.

SEMC health care professionals perform up to 3,000 blood glucose tests each month. Some patients may require up to four glucose readings each day.

"The One Touch II has taken away many steps and factors which take longer and can cause

said.
"The patients benefit because there are less venous sticks and faster, more accurate results which lead to quicker treatment. That's the bottom line — better and faster patient care."



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# Churchich wants to clean up courthouse

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Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchich wants to become cus-todian of the county courthouse. The care and custody of coun-ty jails and courthouses are tra-ditionally and legally a function of county sheriffs in Illinois,

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

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Churchich said in a letter to County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer. Churchich said he did not raise the issue before because the duties had been performed well under the supervision of County

Building and Zoning Administra-tor Paul Hawkins, who died two weeks ago last week. Hawkins did "a tremendous job" in supervising the court-house, Churchich said. The coun-ty contracts with Specialized Services Inc., for janitorial ser-vices and Churchich said he has no objection to that arrange-ment.

ment.
Churchich said the courthouse will be used solely for court functions when non-court offices move into the new county

administration building next

year.

The sheriff's office and the courts traditionally work closely, The Snerman The Snerman The Snerman Sn

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dous designed to teach the chil-dren about asthma.

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#### **Obituaries**



#### Lola McKinney

Lola M. (Jones) McKinney, 89, of Granite City died at 1:10 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, 1991, at the Madison County Nursing Home, et year and a half and at the nursing home for the same length of time.

Mrs. McKinney was born Feb. 18, 1992, in Grandin, Mo., and had years. She was of the Protestant faith.

faith.

Survivors include one daughter,
Alta Strausser of Granite City; one
son, Harold McKinney of Granite
City; three sisters, Golda McDowell of Edwardsville, Flora Raffl of
Harlingan, Texas, and Velma
McMurray of Knox City, Mo.; nine
grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren.

grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren greated by She was present in death by She was present in death by She was present in death of the son, Kenneth McKinney; one son, Kenneth McKinney; and her Armes) Jones. Visitation was held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial McTuesday at Thomas Memorial Granite City of an today (Wednesday), with the Rev. Vernon Brown officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwards-ville.

ville.
The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

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#### Aline Gordon

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Aline Gordon

Aline E. (McCord) Gordon, 78, of Granite City died at 3:08 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, 1991, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville. She had been ill for one weekleville She had been ill for one weekleville. She had been ill for one weekleville. She had been ill for one weekleville. She she she had been ill for one weekleville for one weekleville. Survivors include three daughters, Carolyn Kasting of Troy, and control of the she was a short of the she was a she wa

car was also stolen.
"Eventually, all of them ended up in an alley near 19th and St. Clair Avenue," Smith said. There, he said, one girl was raped by all four men. The 18-year-old, who knew one of the men, was not raped, went bad at that point, because the men started attacking the blue car," Smith said. The men broke all the windows and slashed the tires before one of the men revealed a pistol and began first.

#### Rachel Westphal

Rachel M. (Lucas) Westphal, 28, of DeSoto, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died Monday, Oct. 21, 1991, at Jefferson Memorial Hospital, Crystal City, Mo. Mrs. Westphal was born May 28, 1902, in Lonedale, Mo. She was a member of the Second Baptist Church in Granite City.

Survivors include one daughter, Verna Poncet of Hillsboro, Mo.; 12 grandchildren, many great-grand-children and two great-great-grandchildren.

"She was preceded in death by her husband, Albert "Dutch" Westphal; two daughters, Geral-dine McCord and Virginia Mari-mon; and her parents, George and Elizabeth (Brenley) Lucas.

Visitation will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Maun Funeral Home in DeSoto. Visitation also will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at Mercer Ave., Granite City, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. David Tyler officiating. Burnia will follow at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

#### Granville Welch

Granville "Bud" Welch, 67, of Granite City died suddenly at 4:20 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21, 1991, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill for the street of the street of the 1924, in Rector, Mo. A machine operator for 18 years at A.O. Smith Corp., retiring in 1972, he was a member of AMVETS Post 204 of Madison.

Member of AM JETS and Madison.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Weich; one son, Damy Chandler Weich; one son, Damy Chandler State of Madistrian Madistri

children and rive great-grainchildren and rive great-grained in a few specific in death by his parents, Raiph G. and Mamie (Chrisco) Welch.
Visitation was held Tuesday at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard, where today (Wednesday). Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County, Memorials are suggested for the American Heart Association.

#### Guards

In a letter to Ballard, dated Oct. 18, Walmsley responded, "As a result of negotiations with an account of the control of the

"I continue to share your con-cern and sincerely hope that the city will find some means to at least restore the services we have been unable to restore," Walmsley concluded.

to accept responsibility for the cost, would require an estimated \$48,000.

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#### Reader

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Chief Don Knight asked him to
stay on the department for a
stort while longer, on "light
duty," to keep the city from losing money on "lost time," Reader said.
Insurance rates are based on

duty," to keep the city from losing money on "lost time," Reader said.

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"When he (Knight) was ready,
though, he pushed me out the
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Reader said he has heard his
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Reader said he has heard his
reader has been to be denied, and if it is
determined that he is ineligible
for the benefit because he can,
in fact, perform "light duty,"
the compensation is
denied, Knight had no comment.

Asked if Reader would be
allowed to return to the department if his compensation is
denied, Knight had no comment.

Becker of Granite City, recently
contacted City Attorney Goldenberg to find out the status of his
compensation claim. Reader
er that Reader has a avesuit
pending against him (Goldenberg), and it would be inappropriate for-him to discuss the
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matter.
"But, what I understand is that Goldenberg told Becker, in so many words, that if I would drop the suit against him, he could take care of my worker's comp," Reader said.



"That's nuts. That's absurd,"
Goldenberg said. "Worker's
compensation claims are handled by the insurance company,
so it's clearly beyond the scope
of my powers to begin with.
"I suggest you call Greg Becker to confirm (Reader's allegation)."

am advising my client to report for work in uniform with his gun, or a clipboard, whichever is appropriate."



# New administrator sought

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

Staff writer

Madison County will begin advertising for a new administrator for its building, zoning advertising for a new administrator for its building, zoning and the staff of the staf

Hagnauer said he was "in no real big hurry at this time" to replace Hawkins, but added that a recommendation could come as soon as the November meet-

a recommendation could come as soon as the November meeting linguager said he would proceed with his original plan to meet with building, zoning and environmental control committees to discuss the matter. "The office is in good hands," Hagnauer said, citing his temperature of the said, which was a support of the said, which is the said of t

#### Man burned in car fire

A 50-year-old Granite City man was severely burned Wednesday afternoon when the interior of his car burst into flames as he about the severely burned of the 3100 block of Colgate Place was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday morning at St. John's Mercy Burn Center, St. Louis.

He suffered severe burns to hands the severely burn to the flame of the severely burned to the severely bur

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# Smith said the girls, 16 and 15, stayed in Washington Park for about two hours and then went to another friend's house, midnight. "They said they got bored and left," Smith said. "They walked to 58th and State streets, where one of the girls apparently saw a ment of the girls apparently saw a ment. They may be said to see the said to see the said the said there with three other men." Smith said there were three black men and one white man. Both girls are white. "They rode around for awhile in. "They rode around for awhile in." They rode around for awhile in. "They rode around for awhile in." They rode around for awhile in. "They rode around for awhile in." They rode around for awhile in. "They rode around for awhile in." Smith said. The 15-year-old is said to have willingly joined the white man in a red car on College Avenue. Smith said police are still trying to determine whether the red Scams

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a home repair scam, it makes it all worthwhile," he said. But his evenings belong to his wife, Cathy, and son, Matthew,

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"We like to take Matthew over
to Wilson Park. We spend a lot
of time there," he said.

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revealed a pistol and began fir-ing.

Began the said that though injured, both girls ran from the said that said that the said that up an embankment and onto Interstate 64, where they were helped by a passing motorist.

As of Tuesday, police still had no suspects in the case. They are looking for the four men, but no further description was pro-vided.



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# SIUE apartments now off-limits to uninvited

Authorities at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville have taken away the welcome mat at Tower Lake Apartments.

SIUE police arrested 33 and sent numerous others away at a roadblock at the student housing complex the Oct. 11-13 weekend. Authorities said they want to proming the minvited guests coming the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of a growing number of problems, including the assault of a student outside his apartment by non-university students. "We needed to do something."

ment by non-university students.

"We needed to do something.
This was a very quiet weekend
for us, so I think we got our
point across. People who don't
belong here can't come and party," Director of Student Housing
Mike Schulzt said.

Campus police set up a roadblock from 8 p.m. Oct. 11 to 3
a.m. Oct. 12 on Tower Lake
Road.

Road,
All cars going into the apartments were stopped, but motorsts not wanting to go throughthe roadblock were allowed to
turn around, Schultz said.
People who were not residents
and could not identify the resi-

something. People who don't belong here can't come and party.

- Mike Schultz Housing director

dent who invited them were not allowed into the area.

Police arrested one person suspected of possession of cannabis; one suspected of driving under the influence; one on a warrant from the Hartford Police Department; two for driving on suspended licenses; one for expired pended licenses; one of the pended licenses are licenses.

blocks, but none has been school uled.

There are 1,541 residents living in Tower Lake and the reactions to the roadblock are split, Schultz said.

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Country fair — Ferd and Sally Segar sit under one of the big tents at the Mitchell Country Fair, enjoying barbecued pork steak. Sally, in her long skirt and sun bonnet, was taking a break from her duties at the Chouteau Township Senior Citizens' booth at the fair.

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# Christmas aid guidelines set

The Salvation Army has nounced the eligibility guide-ees for Christmas 1991 assis-

ines for Christmas 1991 assis-tances individuals who antici-pate requesting assistance with food and toys for their family this Christmas will need to plan ahead, it was noted.
"Basically, families or individ-uals will need to bring some form of proof of family income, as well as their current receipts as well as their current receipts and utility payment, Capit.

"It's important that folks do plan ahead and be able to provide some form of proof of

Applications for the annua assistance program at Christmas time will be taken beginning in the middle of November.

More information will be announced at a later date.

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Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the brist Monday of the month, the Brist Tuesday of the month, the Rienders are encouraged to call Reeders are encouraged to call the suppose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the new control of the suppose of the

#### Wednesday, Oct. 23

South Western Illinois Paralegal Association (S.W.I.P.A.), organi-zational/informational meeting, 7 p.m., Collinsville-Holiday-Ins-in-Honorable Lloyd Karmeier, Cir-cuit Court Judge for the 20th Judi-cial District. For further informa-tion and/or reservations, contact Shelly at 4(6h) 65-6104.

#### **Every Wednesday**

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung con-dition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019. Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

#### Thursday, Oct. 24

Granite City Area Council PTA, executive board meeting, 7 p.m., Lake School.

Chouteau Township Harvest Sale, 908 N. Thorngate Drive, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Country store, flusic, crafts, Hobo stew and quilt raffle.

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The Drug Free School Program of District 189 presents "It Takes More Than Just Saying No". Save Qur City Crusade Production. 7 ph. East St. Louis Entor High. Politics St. Louis Louis Company of the Company

#### Every Thursday

eau Township Senior Citi-a.m. to 2 p.m., Social 906 Thorngate Drive,

Mitchell
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m.,
2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite
City, 876-8467.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m.,
Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467.
Al-Anon, 930 a.m., St. Elizabeth
Church, quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 892-8078. Elizabeth
Addam. City, Wiesman Room,
first floor (babysitter available),
Granite City, 692-8078.

#### Friday, Oct. 25

Lovejoy High School Proudly Presents "It Takes More Than Just Saying No." The #1 anti-drug-response in America. Written, directed and produced by Rev. Willie Devonce Brown. Lovejoy High School, 7:30 p.m.

#### Every Friday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Gran-ite City, 876-8467.

#### Saturday, Oct. 26

Halloween Dance, 8 p.m. to mid-night, Polish Hall, 828 Greenwood St., Madison. To benefit the Polish Hall Dancers. Music by Jay Jay Polka Lovers. Costumes are optional. For more information, call Regina Forys at 876-0238.

International Folk Dance Association, folk dance classes for beginners, Sept. 28 thru Nov. 30, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Holy Communion Episcopal Church, 7401 Delmar, University Gity, Mo. Cost \$10 for ten classes. No partners required. For more information or registration, call (314) 638-4024 or (314) 726-5838.

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#### **Every Sunday**

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-848; Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pas-cal Hall, Main Floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

#### Every Monday

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#### **Every Tuesday**

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The paternal grandparents are Robert R. Lindsay of Granite City and the late Della Lindsay.

#### Miranda English

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Michelle Varady and Edenglish of Callinsville are, the
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James of a girl born at 3:40
a.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, 1991, at
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The infant was named MiranThe infant was named MiranThe infant sept. She weighed of
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Collinsville, Maternal great-grandmother is Rose Varady of Madison, Ill. Paternal great-grandmother is Gertrude Whitfield of Warsaw, N.C.

Jesse Andrew Young Mary Beth Broyles and Jackie A. Young of Madison are parents of a boy born at 1:38 p.m. on Sept. 20, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical The infant has been named Jesse Andrew Young, He weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Karen Broyles of Madison, and Patternal grandparents are Jesse and Carol Ladd of Searcy, Ark.

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Teachers nationwide submitted applications with essays on their teaching philosophies as well as letters of recommendation from the property of the property of

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The Oct. 2nd meeting of the Granite City Unit of H.E.A. was opened by invocation given by Vincine Zerlan. A luncheon was then served by the hostesses Adele Wasylak, Martha McIlvoy. The pledge to the flag was given by Helen Harshany and the Monemakers Aim given by Phyllis Brusatti. First Vice President Barbara Rogers thanked the hostesses for the hostesses and then introduced the hostes and the introduced for the hostes and the introduced Mauck. She gave an informative and interesting lesson on women's health issues.

President Florence Stokes announced there will be no regular meetings in November and will be a District meeting with the Venice unit serving as host. There will be a District meeting. The Christmas party for the unit will be given bec. 3rd at the district meeting.

The Christmas party for the unit will be given bec. 3rd at the linsville. For the party, the unit will meet at the Presbyterian Church on Pontoon Road at Il:15 a.m.

Church on Pontoon Road at 11:15
a.m.
Roll call was taken and there were 26 members present and one guest, Florence Hagnauer.
International chairman Sophia-Thomas (The Property of the Propert





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New teachers — Four new teachers at Venice Grade School were welcomed by Principal Luvenia Long, at left. Next to Mrs. Long, from left, are Cheryl Haydel, Ida Buckels and Jim Beckman.

Nov. 6th.
President Stokes appointed Ann Pates as the new young issues chairman. The unit sang "Happy Birthday" to Helen Urban because it was her Dirthday and per bride was her Dirthday and the given was her Dirthday and because it won by Ann Konopka. Marge King gave a report on recycling that in her ward.

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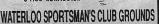
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: Lake School Kindergarten pupils hear firefighters Tom Hollis, left, and Keith Miles.

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The firefighters spoke to the kindergarten classes as part of a week-long program dealing with safety.

The children were shown the equipment used by firefighters and viewed an outdoor demonstrated by the control of the tele-squirt firefighters in the engine.

Hollis and Miles spoke to the advance of smoke alarms that in the fire fire safety rules.

Children from several other classes were invited to inspect the fire engine and hear what the fire engine and hear what the firefighters had to say.

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#### Halloween band concert Oct. 30

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The performance will be given at the Granite City Township Hirector Mary Davis will conduct the concert, which is designed to entertain the entire family.

The program will include selections with a Halloween theme such as the themes from the movies, "Batman" and "Chostbusters," and from the movies, "Batman" and "Chostbusters," and "Phantom of the "Cats" and "Phantom of the Opera," plus other selections.

Admission to the performance is free. For more information, persons may call Linda Green at 831-0443.

#### Local student honored at EIU

"Shawn Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Weeks of Granite City, was a candidate for Homecoming Female Freshman Attendant at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.
She was nominated by for the honor by students at Carman Residence Hall.
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Students may be chosen for the award for outstanding scholastic achievement, good citizenship and good behavior.

## Presbyterian Women's Association holds potluck luncheon

The fall meeting of the Pres-byterian Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church in Granite City was held on Sept. 24 in per Elowship Halloceded 24 in per Elowship Halloceded the business meeting. Following the welcome by Barbara Landis, moderator Dr. Lewis Trotter installed the 1991-92 officers using various hats to suggest responsibilities for each office.

Officers installed were: moderator, Barbara Landis; vice moderator, Florence Woodward; secretary, Gladys Pape; treasure-ether Holzscher; Morning Circle and Evening Circle chairman, Gladys Fuhrman.

Coordinators installed were: Mission Interpretation, Ella Wade; Study and Program, Betty Schmedake; and Involvement

and Action, Gladys Fuhrman.

The Mission Yearbook of Prayer Devotions was given by Wade.

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The Mission of the Mission of the Mission will be represented at the Fall Workshop of the Presbytery in St. Louis by Landis, Connic Trotter and Holtzscher.

The May Moore was introduced and spoke about "Come

Share," a self-help and involve-ment program. Protestant Wel-fare now has a unit in the Quad-City Area.

The annual bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 2.

A circle of prayer was formed in closing and the Mizpah Benediction was repeated.





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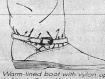
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lightly coated with nonstick cooking spray.

In medium saucepan, combine flour and pepper. With wire whisk, slowly combine evaporated milk and chicken broth with flour and pepper. Over medium heat, sittled to the state of the

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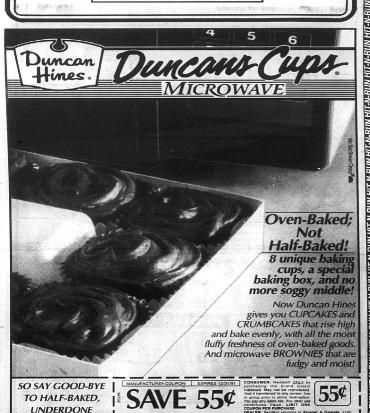
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# Seafood makes quick sense

Seafood lovers around the orld enjoy October as National afood Month. They are shuck-g oysters and cracking lobsters r their annual salute to finfish

nd shellfish.
Seafood continues to increase popularity among Americans. here are many reasons.
The American lifestyle is anging and seafood's convence attracts people who have mited time in the kitchen. The terest in good nutrition put afood at the forefront. Its

Even a kitchen novice can fix delicious seafood meal in less an 30 minutes. Its worst ema-sity of the control of the control bility is enhanced by a short boking time available. Here are some delectable reci-s made with a variety of sea-od with a wide range of flavors and prices.

#### Mussels au gratin

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Get hooked on seafood with Mussels au Gratin during October, National Seafood Month.

Vermicelli with red clam sauce

Cook vermicelli according to package directions. Drain.
Heat olive oil in large skillet. Saute onion and garlic until tenders of the saute onion and garlic until tenders of the saute onion and garlic until tenders of the saute of the saute

minutes.
Add reserved clams and parsley.
Simmer 2 minutes longer.
Toss warm vermicelli with sauce
in large heated bowl. Serve with
parmesan cheese.
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Suzanne Nauert of St. Louis is the winner of this week's recipe contest for Green Bean Tomato-Potato Salad.

She wins a prize of dinner cer-tificates at The Pasta House

tificates at The Pasta House Company.
She likes the dish because it is a quick and easy substitute for picnic potato salads. The fact that it is healthier with a variety of vegetables also endears it to her. It can use leftovers, like the potatoes and beans, if they are available.

Refriger and the force serving Refrigers the flavor, which then the same to personal taste.

Recipes in the annual Holiday Cookie Recipe Cookie Recipe Contest will be accepted through Oct. 31 for con-

ers cook quick, eas sideration as winner each week in November 1. This can be a recipe for any this can be a recipe for any this can be a recipe for any thin the side of the

ipe in its prize form as you would make it.

If there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of a single part of basis for selecting winners along with taste and eye appeal.

Originality will be considered, although the recipe need not be original. If possible, name the original if possible, name the name of the Journal you receive.

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use of condiments like these adds flavor without a lot of extra calories.

It pays to be aware that some condiments—like mayonnaise, tarriar sauce and canned chickers are all the conditions of the condition of the forecast they contain a large amount of fat. For example, 1 tablespoon mayonnaise has 100 calories and 11 grams fat.

People concentrating on reducing sodium realize that ketchup are sodium realize that ketchup per lablespoon, so the total amount used can be critical.

For condiments with less sodium, try alternatives like mustard. Worcestershire, steak sauce horseradish, lemon juice of the condiments on the side so exact amounts can be gauged. At home use ingenuity to create reduced versions of favorites. For instance, mix mayonnaise with plain low-fat yogurt, or use low-fat yogurt like mayonnaise.

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Elementary schools and Schnuck Markets are bringing schools to recycle its plastic grocery sacks, which then are used to make EarthWise trash bags. The new bags, made with a min content, are soid exclusively at the supermarkets. Sue Gibson, spokesperson for Schnucks, said, "The school doesn't have to pay any money doesn't have to pay any money be when they call box, there is an 800 number which they call and Phoenix Recycling Inc. arranges a pickup."

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A school representative gets the box from a local Schnucks. Bestices of the school of the school of the school of the school of the grocery sacks are weighed and graded. Schnucks pays the school \$1 per pound for clean, dry Schnucks bags returned to -Phoenix.

"The funds that they will raise

aren't so significant, but they can be a benefit they can realize while they are also furthering the recycling process," Gibson said. "What is important is that this involves a closed loop because then they can see what the process of the seed of the continue to have bins for plastic grocery sacks available to the general public.

Last month Schnucks completed its participation in the general public and soda containers and removed those bins from parking lots.

Gibson said the supermarket chain had participated well

Gibson said the supermarket chain had participated well beyond the year to which it originally was committed. The program became very costing lots from trucks emptying the bins and the amount of extraneous objects dumped at the sites increased with time. Schnucks stores continue to take polyety-trous that customers return.





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Correspondent
Collinsville had five runners in
the top 15 and won the Southwestern Conference cross country meet in Alton on Friday.
The Warriors took third with
70 points as senior Lance Reyntime of 16-20. Collinsville and
Belleville East finished in a tie
with 53 points, but the Kahoks'
sixth man finished aheads of the
the girls race with 25 points and
Granite City was last with 130.

#### Journals Coaches Poll Football

| 1.  | Hazelwood East (1)    | 7-0 |
|-----|-----------------------|-----|
| 2.  | East St. Louis (2)    | 6-1 |
| 3.  | Parkway Central (3)   | 7-0 |
| 4.  | Pattonville (5)       | 6-1 |
| 5.  | GRANITE CITY (8)      | 6-1 |
| 6.  | ESL Lincoln (7)       | 6-1 |
| 7.  | Mehlville (3)         | 6-1 |
| 8.  | St. Louis U. High (3) | 6-1 |
| 9.  | Parkway South (9)     | 6-1 |
| 10. | Lafayette (NR)        | 5-2 |

puer in parentheses indicates last ranking. Large schools are 5A in 5A and 6A in Illinois.

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#### Cross country

The top seven finishers received all-conference honors, and Brian Seiz (sixth, 16:33) joined Reynolds in that category. Both made it for the third straight year. Alton's Tom Shirrell won the race on his home course (Gordon Moore Park) in a time of the first of the third of the saturday's Class AA Regional in Edwardsville.

(See SWC, Page 48)

Journals Coaches Poll

#### **Boys Soccer**

| 1.  | Vianney (1)               | 20-1- |
|-----|---------------------------|-------|
| 2.  | DeSmet (2)                | 13-2- |
| 3.  | GRANITE CITY (4)          | 13-4- |
| 4.  | St. Louis U. High (3)     | 10-7- |
| 5.  | Hazelwood Central (6)     | 12-4- |
| 6.  | Chaminade (8)             | 14-4- |
| 7.  | Collinsville (9)          | 16-1- |
| 8.  | McCluer North (7)         | 11-6- |
|     | Francis Howell North (10) |       |
| 10. | Rosary (5)                | 12-6- |

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# Homecoming should be fun

I go away for a week's vacation, and what happens? The
Warrior football team makes
believers out of everyone.
The war was the selection of t

Personance of the playoffs.

Granite City is 6-1 and up three nothers to No. 5 in the Suburban Journals coaches poll. There aren't many 6-3 teams the HSA playoffs. Sul the playoffs of the playoffs. Sul the playoffs of the playoffs of the playoffs of the playoffs of the playoffs.

Dave Whaley

against Alton (Friday) and Belleville East (next week). The Redbirds have staggered to a 1-6 record, so a large Homecoming crowd should witness the Warnows and the stage of t

off fate of Belleville East in its hands next week. The Lancers are 4.3 and could be 5.3 with a win over Belleville West this week. In that case, they will have a chance. There are a lot of Warriors who remember being spanked 47.6 at Belleville Township Stadium last Oct. 26. As a result, the Lancers went to the playoffs and Grante City stayed home. The remaining the control of t

Warriors simply controlled the ball and didn't let StUUH quarterback Steve Schinur on the field much at all th

#### Warriors flat in 3-1 defeat

By Dave Whaley

FLORISSANT, Mo. — The Warrior soccer team played its worst game of the season Mon-

worst game of the season Mon-day.

Better now than next week.

With regional play set to begin Saturday. Granite City (13-4-3)
was wise to get a bad effort out of the way now. The 3-1 loss to

#### GC soccer

McCluer North at Koch Park was nothing to write home

McCluer North at Koch Park was nothing to write home about.
"We didn't have our heads into it," said Warrior coach Gene Baker. "You need 11 attentive players and tonight we had may-be seven."

players and fonight we had maybe seven."

Brian Coles scored midwaythrough the first half for the
Stars (11-6-1), then Wayne Boyer
and Mike Domingues scored five
minutes apart early in the second half as McC. the Suburban
Journals coaches poll — had an
easy time of it. The Warriors
never really had a decent scoring opportunity until Brent Dippel scored his eighth goal of the
year on a freek ick from 40
utes.

(See SOCCER, Page 4B)

# Curry all business as college prospect

Larry Curry is all business on the football field.

Larry Curry is all business on the football fieldle his numbers may not scream for attended to the curry has been a steady performer at the time of scrimmage defended to the greasons for the Granite City Warriors' 6-1 record.

'La rry takes a lot of pride in his blocking,' said his father. Larry takes a lot of pride in his blocking,' said his father. Larry committee City's offensive und defensive line coach. "He's a versatile player who

coach. "He's a versatile player who isn't afraid to sacrifice his body. While some people may be concerned with how many yards they get, Larry is just happy with opening the holes for his running matter.

larry is just inappy with the state of the s

attitude. His versatility and his size (64, 242 outnes) make Curry produced in the control of th

National Honor Society student, is only concerned about the season at home was a season at home was a season is over," he said. "Being wy senior year, I have two goals in mind: Reaching the state championship game and making the all-state team. While my stats aren't very impressive for the all-state team, I hope to be a team player."

team player." His goal, however, is to play Division I foot-

a team player."
His goal, however, is to play Division I football.
"Larry got all caught up in the hoopla when we went to the Illinois-Michigan game two years ago." his father said. "He really got into the big ago." his father said. "He really got into the big really spurred on his interest."
"If goes back farther than that," the younger Curry said. "I've been watching games on the tube for a long time. The intensity and the competition of Division I football can't be matched. I'd love to be a part of it.

"I've never given much thought as to where or what I'll play. But I know I can make a contribution of the latter of the week warsity athlete from Granite City. Madies, we varsity athlete from Granite City. Madies, venice, Cahokiu, Dupo. East St. Louis or Lincoln high schools is selected by the Journal sports staff as the East Side Publications Journal Athlete of the Week. Selected athletes are eligible for consideration as the Journal Athlete of the Month.)

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| · ·                                 | Yds  | Yds  | Total | Avg.        | - Miles, Highland 9 0 2 56  |
|-------------------------------------|------|------|-------|-------------|---|
| Team, Record                        | Rush |      | Pts   | Pts.        | Bghannon, Marquette . 4 4 20 56   |
| Lincoln E.Stl. 6-1                  | 953  | 1439 | 259   | 37.0        | Ticer, Dupo 9 0 0 54  |
| E. St. Louis, 6-1                   | 1049 | 633  | 227   | 32.4        | VAUGHN, GRANITE   |
| Columbia, 6-1                       | 1851 | 569  | 222   | 31.7        | CITY  |
| GRANITE CITY, 6-1                   | 1659 | 425  | 218   | 31.1        | Pulcher, Columbia 8 0 0 48  |
| Marguette, 5-2                      | 1440 | 877  | 218   | 31.1        | Willis, Alton   |
| O'Fallon, 6-1                       | 1942 | 420  | 216   | 30.9        | Henderson Lincoln! 7 0 4 48   |
| Jerseyville, 7-0                    | 1700 | 605  | 209   | 29.9        | YATES, GRANITE  |
| Waterloo, 5-2                       | 1624 | 569  | 207   | 29.6        | CITY 7 0 3 45   |
| Mascoutah, 3-4                      | 1525 | 339  | 175   | 25.0        | Mogren, Highland 7 0 2 44   |
| Highland, 5-1                       | 1371 | 531  | 150   | 25.0        | Joseph, Freeburg 7 0 2 44   |
| Dupo, 6-1                           | 1545 | 324  | 168   | 24.0        | Daniels, Wood River 7 0 0 42  |
| Belleville E., 4-3                  | 1396 | 345  | 151   | 21.6        | PASSING   |
| Althoff, 3-4                        | 1432 | 226  | 135   | 19.3        | Player, Team Att. Cmp. Yds. TD. Int   |
| Edwardsville, 2-5                   |      | 1107 | 134   | 19.1        | Anderson, Lincoln 158 93 1439 17 2  |
| Belleville W., 3-4                  | 1154 | 603  | 133   | 19.0        | Boyd, Edwardsville 186 97 1053 6 9  |
| Freeburg, 3-4                       | 875  | 641  | 130   | 18.6        | Bohannon, Marguette . 100 49 742 2 8  |
| Roxanay2-5                          | 1122 | 510  | 128   | 18.3        | Hasquin, Bethalto 101 46 732 4 11   |
| Cahokia, 3-4                        | 1020 | 608  | 128   | 18.3        | Brueggemann, Frbrg 133 56 641 6 6   |
| Triad, 63                           |      | 134  | 122   | 17.4        |   |
| Bethalte, 2-5                       |      | 762  | 118   | 16.9        | Singleton, ESL  |
|                                     | 1040 | 702  | 110   | 10.9        |   |
| DEFENSE                             | - '  |      |       |             |   |
| DEI EIGE                            | Pass | Fum  | Pts.  | Avg.        |   |
| Team, Record                        | Int. | Rec. | Agst  |             | Freeman, Highland 102 57 516 2 4  |
| Dupo 6-1                            |      | 8    | 38    | Agst<br>5.4 | Paniaqua, Roxana 85 30 510 2 4  |
|                                     |      |      |       |             | Davis, Waterloo 77 38 494 3 3   |
| Jerseyville, 7-0                    |      | 9    | 42    | 6.0         | Cunningham, WR 107 41 424 0 5   |
| Columbia, 6-1                       |      | 14   | 51    | 7.3         | McMurray, Alton 97 41 421 1 3   |
| Waterloo, 5-2<br>Lincoln-E.Stl, 6-1 | 10   |      | 58    | 8.3         | Marshall, GRANITE   |
|                                     |      | 7    | 72    | 10.3        | CITY 49 27 411 3 3  |
| GRANITE CITY, 6-1                   |      | 9    | 87    | 12.4        | Casey, Red Bud 65 33 406 3 4  |
| E. St. Couis, 6-1                   |      | 10   | 94    | 13.4        | Kirk, Cahokia 48 28 382 6 4   |
| Triad,6-1                           | . 9  | . 6  | 96    | 13.7        | Montgomery, O'Fallon 55 24 372 1 8  |
| Marquette, 5-2                      | . 11 | 5    | 110   | 15.7        | Hill, Belleville East 39 20 345 4 2   |
| O'Falloa, 6-1                       | . 9  | 4    | 112   | 16.0        | Schneider, Mascoutah 53 20 330 4 6  |
| Red Bud, 2-5                        | . 6  | 11   | 124   | 17.7        |   |
| Lutheran ME, 0-7                    |      | 5    | 126   | 18.0        | Quarterback Sacks- Wayne Pulch-   |
| Althoff. 3-4                        |      | 7    | 132   | 18.9        | er, Columbia, 8; Tim Wagner, Belle-   |
| Masceutah, 3-4                      |      | 5-   | 135   | 19.3        | ville W, Scott Chambers, Red  |
| Highland, 5-1                       |      | 6    | 117   | 19.5        | Bud, 7; Charles Hurd, Cahokia, 6;   |
| Freeburg, 3-4                       | . 1  | 8    | 142   | 20.3        | Lucian Scott, Lincoln-E.Stl, 5; Todd  |
| Bellewille E., 4-3                  | . 6  | 10   | 144   | 20.6        | Lucian Scott, Lincoln-E.Sti, 5; Todd  |
| Belleville W., 3-4                  | . 5  | 9    | 149   | 21.3        | Morgan, Jerseyville, 4; CHRIS   |
| Roxana, 2-5                         |      | 9    | 150   | 21.4        | HOFFSTOT, GRANITE CITY, 4;  |
| Edwardsville, 2-5<br>POINTS         | . 5  | 9    | 181   | 25.9        | Matt Russell, Belleville E., 4; Mike<br>Alwardt, Lutheran ME, 4; Craig Col- |
| Player, Team                        | TD   | FG   | Conv  | Total       | lins, Alton, 4; Teddie Timmons,   |
| Moore, East St. Louis               |      | 0    | 0     | 96          |   |
| Crowder, Mascoutah                  |      | 0    | 1     | 79          | Columbia, 4; Curtis Orr, Lincoln-   |
| Griesemer, Jerseyville              |      | 0    | . 0   | 78          | E.Stl, 3; John Eyermann, Columbia,  |
| Byrd, O'Fallon                      |      | 0    | . 0   | 78          | 3; Marc Hughes, Jerseyville, 3;   |
| Oros, Triad                         | 12   | ő    | 2     | 74          | . (See STATS, Page 3B)  |
| Reagan, Waterloo                    | 12   | 0    | 2     | 74          | (see SIAIS, rage 3B)  |
| Enrie Lincole E Ctl                 | 7    | 1    | 25    | 70          |   |

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# **Edwardsville captures** sectional; GC blanked

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

Edwardsville edged Althoff in a mild upset for the team title in the Granite City Tennis Sectional City Tennis Five seasons with the Warriors, coach Allen Lobdell had no one from his team advance to state. Nikki Petrillo, who defeated Marquette's Meredeth Yoso win a match. That one point saved Granite City from finishing last as Civic Memorial failed to score.

"It's been a tough year for us," said Lobdell. "I'm disappointed we couldn't get anyone the couldn't get anyone. Edwardsville won its first team title in more than 10 years with 10½ points to 10 for Althoff. Edwardsville will send two singles players and a doubles team to the state tournament this "I didn't think we'd ever get this far," said Tiger coach Jerry Bradley. "We knew we'd be tough, but I had no idea we'd win the champlonship." The Tigers edged the Crusad-The Tigers edged the Crusad-Reason, and Bradley cited depth as Edwardsville's strongest suit.

No. 1 singles seed Kate Himstedt of Althoff won her bracket easily as she polished off

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have been been been been state of the search and Sara Hazen of Wood River lived
up to the top billing as they won
the sectional for the second year
in A frigid morning (38 degrees)
became even colder for the Warriors as they were shut out. Lobdell stayed on this year after
thinking about quitting last season. He was the search of the search of

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Jaterloo, 3; Brian Dickman,
dwardsville, 3;

Euwarosville, 3
Fumble Recoveries— Timmons,
Columbia, 5; Russell, Bellaville E.,
3; Heinemann, Red Bud; 3; Hurd,
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MACON, MADISON, 3; BOULANI
TIS, GRANITE CITY, 3; Evin, Liecoin-E.Stl, 2; Wilson, Lincoin-E.Stl,
2; Talmons, Cahokia, 2; Taul, Jersayville, 2; Bankins, E. Stl, Loris, 2;
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Rushing (Yards, Avg.)— Reagan Waterloo, 868, 5.9; Tolden

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481, 5.6.

Receptions (Yards, Receptions)—
Bogay, Lincoin-E Sti, 539, 32;
Bogay, Lincoin-E Sti, 539, 32;
McDoncugh, Edwardsville, 530, 38;
Williams, Jerseyville, 336, 18; Tammons, Canbokis, 326, 12; Henderson, Lincoin-E-Sti, 311, 12; Stalaton, 12; Stalat

Total Yards (Receiving-Rushing)— Reagan, Waterloo, 923: Griesemer, Jerseyville, 896; Byrd, O'Fallon, 896; Heinemann, Red Bud, 865; Crowder, Mascoutah, 848; Tolden, O'Fallon, 847; Moore, E. St. Louis, 847; Oros, Triad, 775; Baldridge 847; Oros, Triad, 775; Baldridge Miles, Highland, 642; Rumph, Belleville W., 698; Eastham, Bethalto, 636; YATES, GRANITE CITY, 619; Brown, Magcoutah, 618; VAUGHN, 582; Willis, Alton, 579; Joseph, Freeburg, 561; Badasch, Roxana, 553.

Besum Yardege (Yarde, Avg.)— Hen-derson, Lincoln-E. 311, 475, 317, Joseph, Frebburg, 480, 215. Whit-ney, Cahokia, 387, 27.6; Alwardt, Lutheran ME, 381, 165; Winches-ter, Columbia, 376, 19.6; McCon-Bethalto, 325, 21.7; Rumph, Belle-ville W., 317, 15.1; Fratt, Wood Hiver, 302, 11.8; Johnson, Jersey-ville, 289, 13.8; Langerh, Red Sur-griggs, Roxana, 288, 16.7; MACON, MADISON, 262, 20.2; Nicholas, Atton, 238, 140, Reed, Althoft, 230, 20.9; Tolden, O'Fallon, 227, 25.2; Roxana, 219, 19.5; Oros, Triad, 213, 19.4.



# **Basketball leagues**

Men's basketball leagues are now being formed by the Granite City Park District.

The leagues will be played on Wednesdays and Thursdays at Grigsby Junior High School and Prather Elementary School. The starting date is Nov. 20 and the entry fee is \$175 per team and can be paid at the Wilson Park Office.

For more information.



#### **Bowland bowler** 5th in tourney

Tammy Mendenhall of Bowland placed fifth in the Illinois Young Bowlers Tour Capital City.

Mendenhall had games of 245, 199 and 171 for a 596 series, then followed with games of 184, 199 and 173 for a 556 series. She is the daughter of Roy and Brenda Mendenhall of Granite City.

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"I don't know if we'll play any better than this," said Stars better than this," said Stars we don't know how rare it is to get three goals against Granite City. And this is about as solid defensively as we've ever been." The Stars lost 4-1 to CBC on the Stars lost 4-1 to CBC

"The good thing is with a schedule like ours you have a chance to come back in the next game and make up for it," Baker said. "McCluer North was hungry coming off a loss. It's still an educational process for

us."

The Warriors — No. 3 in the coaches poll — get another shot at St. Louis U. High on Thursday at SLUH in the regular-season finale. The Junior Bills beat Granite City 1-0 in the Tournament of Champions semifinals Oct. 12. The Warriors have beat-

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en SLUH just once in the last seven tries. Baker felt goalie Tim Henson was interfered with on Coles' goal in the first half Monday, but after that the Warriors were never in the game as the Stars outshot them 10-3.

outshot them 10-3.

The Warriors clinched at least a tie for the Southwestern Conference title Saturday (6-0-2) with a 1-0 win at Beljeville West. Henson got his 10th shutout of the year and also scored the only goal (his fourth of the season) with a late penalty kick.

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Granite City, which has lost three of its last five, opens the state of the last trade at the state of the last trade at the state of the last trade at the winner of Thursday's game between Mascoutah and Cahokia. The Indians are seeded 14th and the Comanches 18th in the Collinsville Sectional. The Warriors are seeded second to Collinsville seeded second to Collinsville will be seeded second to Collinsville the will be seeded second the will be seeded second to Collinsville the will be seeded second

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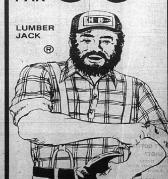
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# Singer-actor Davis brings Buddy Holly to Muny

By Frank Hunter Correspondent

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Joe Warren Davis ... as Buddy Holly

sicians tutored in the "Cricket" sound.

lead player Joe Warren Drvis, the show's tunes are a delight. The production is crammed with sontimental, melodic valentines that were written for the sheer joy of playing them. "(It's) rock 'n' roll without all the vice attached," Davis said

Davis said.
At 30, Davis is seven years older than Holly was when the singer perished in a plane crash on Feb. 3, 1959, near Clear Lake,

Iowa. Davis spoke warmly about the 50s pioneer rocker and songwriter. He's been involved with the production for nearly two years, as it toured Europe and Austra-

lia. "When I listen to a new rock 'n' roll song that's high on the charts, I inevitably hear chords and rhythms (that remind me) of a Holly turn to the charts and rhythms that remind me) of a Holly turn wis trained most of his life for the Holly role. A music and acting major at Syracuse University, he graduated in 1983.

cuse University, .... 1983. "When I finally moved to Los

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451-0477 ELSEWHERE, 1-800-383-0477 Angeles after working in New York, I put together a band, The Doubters," he said. "Film and television acting paid most of my bills — the music was basi-cally for fun.

cally for fun.

"I moved back to New York and was able to blend the two interests when my agent called and asked whether I knew any sure, and he seat me to an adition for the show's English tour. I came in second out of 200 hopefuls. Then I auditioned again, got the job and went to London's Victoria Playhouse in Victoria Statton."

Critics who've seen Buddy Holly incarnatio positive things to say. Reported ly, he's been called "incandes-cent," "electrifying," "endear-

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and frienus, the problems the blind encounter at all ages.

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